L NYE AND MAIDS

' the Dudines One Meets on the Road.

IATAED HIS BLUSHING HEAD

Mid Up Mining and Improvement Com nny-A Clean Towel or a Funeral A Failure - Reaction.

In very trying experience last week. It pointul, but not faral. I had been ting all the night before, and fatigue muit fag were together fighting for my whistence. I got a room when I arrived attred to seek much needed rest. I had jettired, in fact, having carefully locked the and left the key in the lock that the case could not look in through the keyhole ase me us I lay there asheep and make a 8 resinting of me.

ase me as I lay there askeep and make a \$ pointing of me. I then there was a slight rattle at the desich as you hear when a chambermail ats it with a pass key and comes in the r to awasp holes in the curpet and fill ylumps full of debris. I smiled to myself, foy own key was in the door, and I said so as I tathed my blashing features in tallow. Ahal shall ye cannot enter no But she continued to rattle away with hey, and I seem saw, with horror, that me was beginning 'o lose its grip, and the it fell to the floor with a loud report, her been randsol out of the lock from the ag been pushed out of the lock from the

oraide.

In hardly describe the borror of my sitte. I thought of handing my hindkerth and perfumery over the transom to
hind beging her, if she had a mother or
author relatives in whom she had any conauther relatives in whom sie had any confide whitever, to go away. I thought of go to the door and the ling fier that we had be go through life as nearly as possible by septe routes, and that I needed rest really methan I did society, but I did not dare to gett of bed for fear the door would open, as I bfeared, and a tail girl in the prime of lifetith flashing eye and distended nostril, carinto the room. With a wild shriek I could my head with the bedictites, shudden till my testh, which were in a tumbler of ster near by, chattered together.

"a way, you hateful thing," I said, "and new, mover come back again any more."

"It I want to change them sheets," she said

adi

'5 away," I said again. "Even your
volis habeful in my sight. Take my benitiffischt Thomas silver watch if you will,
babli go away, and heaven will reward
ythere better than that."

S then slunk from the room, but it was a
longime before I could go to sleep. Even
themy dreams were troubled mat my mind
ellewith myredowsion. I thought I was

themy dreams were troubled and my mind filliewith apprehension. I thought I was bein pursued by a red syed unicorn with a nav blue stomach and a Chinese hastera ticke his tail. I tried to shake him off, but I cold not. He led me down into the in-ferri regions, and insisted on showing me the con bridge and the high school, and spoked the great progress of the place, and saidhat they were likely to get a new and consisting road in there this summer; and he showed me the library and walked me out. cometing road in there this sammer; and he always me the library and walled me out to it fair grounds and down on the lake shors of that I could take a sulphur bath, and soke of the desirability of the climate for pape with broaching affections, and wantil me to speak of it in my letters to the presented said he would pay me well for it. Jut then I heard a knock on my door. I transighal to have anybody knock, instead of piking the keek, that I calced: "Who's there! A rich, manly voice-replied, "Mr." I weighed to hear the welcome voice of

I we glish to hear the welcome voice of one cmy own sex, and so I until the door fast is gentleman with great abscrity. Just as I as bounding lightly back towards my conclusifs a merry laugh, the party strolled into to middle of the room bearing a small but tre collection of clammy muchaginous tows. She was a berry set chambermail. towel. She was a heavy set chambermaid with error cotter hair and a bass voice. I denot complain. I do not murniur. I do

I denot complain. I do not normur. I do not raine. But I say that a chambermaid author to do that way. A chambermaid who has hoss volce ought to seek out some ther alling. She more not in quad's direcwithou calling out the book and labler comonly. She may weep over his letters from its we, or drown her serrows in his bay rum, it she oright not to take a base voice

rum, it she ought not to take a bias voice into anotel and expect to escape criticism.

Mayer Westen, now of Grand Rapids, before become wealthy was a newequier man it Paver and nost to stop at the old Plantes hotel. He had a mining deal to write p for the paper, and connected with the dal was a Georgetown superintendent whomey will address as Julius H. Cavyyo, W. Cavre was to found the problems of the contraction of the contra Mr. Cryyo was to furnish the particulars to Mr. Viston, but early in the day he began to meet al acquaintances and to cannot their friendship by means of a powerful solution

frientiap by its ambalanting fluid.

So, # 11 o'clock, Mr. Weston put Julius H. Cawyo to rest on his own little bed at the Plantes' and went out to prosecute his resourchs in relation to the Hold Up Mining and Improvement company. The old Plants of held was not exactly like the Hofman being to the Gilsey house. You could tell the difference almost as soon as you rat down at thorable. If you spoke to the waiter about to temacity of the steak or the longerity of the batter, he would you a turr reply, and you would have to get along with that for desert. One man numerical about the steak ad soid it was too tough, so therefore he woull not eat it.

"You woult not eat it." calmly replied the loose junted waiter. "You say you won't eat it?"

"I sayso because I can't cut it. No man

th cutthat steak. You can't cut it with neids, to I won't it."

"Well you will eat it." said the waiter, reaching raround as if in the act of adjusting his basis. "You will eat it or I'll wear it cut on put."

Heacht! He at it.

He at it.

But among other things there was a big slarm fell in the tower of the Pinnters', which was wont to ring for fires, furerals and other enertainments. The rope hang in the hall and when the halp of the populace was required in order to suppress a fire or a riot, the first man to the bell rope saluted the snowy summits of the Hocky mountains with this will alarm.

While Mr. Weston was getting his information in the atreets, the great bell awoke the ectors in the fastnesses of the canyons the streets and the streets are dreadfully shangy. Do you know, I heard a Chicago girl say the other day that she would "get there with both feet."

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the octoes in the fastnesses of the canyons twenty niles away, and the excited populace sware not to the Planters' to learn what great calamist had befallen the new city. Mr. Weston got there at last, and, out of breath, rushed up to his room. In the hall he found Julius it Caveyro ringing the bell. His suspenders were draped and scapeads were dripping from his chin and the tip of his Venetian red 200c.

tian red tose.

"What has happened?" panted Weston.

"What are you ringing that bell for, Julius?"

"Well, what do you apose I'm ringing the
bell for? I am ringing for a clean towed or a pen nor rain regard to see there will be no funeral, lift get the seel there will be no funeral, litt if I fail, you just wait here a minute and Pil give you the first view of the corpse for your bright and racy paper."—Bill Nyo in New York World.

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a particularly finely constructed set

That's a pretty good sentence," remarked the professor, "Yes, I prided myself on that," replied the

"So did I when I wrote it," added the profemor, to the great discomfiture of the pupil, A Failure.

'NO MORE HORSE STEALIN' FOR HIM."



NOW, SONNY, THREE MINUTES THE SAY YES



HE HAD TRAVELED WITH BARNUR AS THE

SERPENT NECKED WONDER, -Life.

Reaction.
Though young Jones was well and hearty he would not entered a party.
For he said that social pleasure made him weary, weak and soci.
Sot a whit curved he for dancing, or a maiden all What to others proved a treasure simply was to him a bore.

He found little consolation in the art of conversa

flor.
And all mature's wondrous beauty from his care-less eyros was hid;
Missic, painting could not please him, and high art would only tesse him. So, as if from some of duty, he became an invalid.

But I found one great attraction that would rouse him into action (He'd decire he was not sichly, such new strength upon him came). When with every indication that he'd reach his deciration. White

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A Fatal Mistake.

Bliffers—Wint's wrong teslay, Bluffers!
You look blue.
Bluffers—HI nover forgive myself. I kicked a caller out of my house last night.
"Hahl I've kicked out many a one. Young

"High! I've kicked out many a one. Young fallow, I suppose?"
"No; past middle uge."
"Well, these old codgers have no business to be coming around sparking young girk. I hicke! out one of that sort last week."
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